

MARINE BRIGADES LOST 2295 MEN

Second Division Figures Include Major Casualties of Fifth and Sixth

MARCH REPORTS FACTS

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World Peace Takes Shape in Action by Conference

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE The Supreme Council of the Allied expedition to the molding of world peace by referring concrete problems to its subdivisions.

The commission of the society of Nations has written two-thirds of the constitution.

The labor commission is evolving a bureau for international adjustment of labor problems.

Territorial claims have been heard in some extent by the Supreme Council, which has appointed commissions to Poland, to the Russian conference and to adjust the Jugo-Slav-Italian differences.

A committee is adjusting reparation claims.

WHAT REMAINS TO BE DONE The league of nations constitution must be completed, reported to the Peace Conference and be ratified.

The terms may settle effectually such basic problems as demobilization, compulsory arbitration, economic issues and reparation, although the details of these may be settled by authorized commissions, under the general provisions of the league of nations constitution.

The peace pact with Germany must follow the creation of the world league and will be developed upon its principles and the reports of the commissions now at work.

The demobilization machinery is now such a point of efficiency and operation, the chief of staff explained, that it is capable of handling more men than perhaps can possibly be sent to any one shipping point in the United States, only the overhead detachments, which must be maintained for future demobilization of returning units, will be left.

236,224 Return From France Up to February 1, 236,224 men had been returned from France. The department estimates that 160,000 will be returned in February. This is an increase of 46,000 over the January total, due largely to the transformation of cargo vessels into transports.

General March said that demobilization in the United States now was on the "homestretch." Up to yesterday, a total of 47,918 officers and 1,923,812 men had been discharged, while the total ordered for discharge had reached 1,412,409.

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Plans for divisional parades in home cities have been issued. The irregular flow of troops homeward, General March said the units were returning in such scattered form that, in a great majority of cases, it now seemed improbable that divisional organizations could be held together long enough for large parades.

The department is dealing with this question, however, as the divisions are ordered home American demobilization (New York National Guard) Division will be paraded in New York city and plans for parading the Forty-second (Central Postal Directory) Division in Washington, General March thought, would be carried out. Wherever opportunity offers for other division parades advantage will be taken of it.

Brest to Be Vast Camp The greatest military camp in the world will be established at Brest when plans for extension of embarkation facilities there have been completed. General March said Brest would be the largest home American demobilization system. It already has handled 21 per cent of the soldiers sent back to the United States up to date. Its capacity for 600 men is being doubled.

Last week's casualty report, showing more than 10,000 men of the expeditionary force missing in action, has been corrected to make the total 7283. General Pershing has ordered the figures with the information that the figures were being reduced by from 100 to 200 names per day as a result of the checking records in the central records office in France.

Will Pay Tribute to Roosevelt Here Continued from Page One row in churches of many denominations.

Special Services and Sermons Mr. Pinchot will speak on "Theodore Roosevelt" the evening service in the Episcopal Church of St. Jude and the Nativity, E. Augustus Miller will discuss "Roosevelt and Americanization" at the evening service in St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Bishop Thomas B. Neely will speak on "Roosevelt, the American" tomorrow evening in Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church. A memorial service to Mr. Roosevelt and St. K. Pelton will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Edward P. Randolph in St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, Olney.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Krausnick will speak on "The Late Theodore Roosevelt" tomorrow morning in Temple Keneseth Israel. A patriotic memorial service in honor of Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln will be conducted tomorrow evening in the Logan Methodist Episcopal Church.

Roosevelt Memorial Day will be observed tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of St. Luke and the Episcopal Church. The musical features will be "Magnificat" by Coleridge Taylor; solo, "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death," Handel; "How Blest Are They," Tchaikovsky; interlude, "Gloria," Schubert. The congregational hymn will be the late President's favorite, "How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Lord." The Rev. David M. Steele will pronounce a eulogy prepared by certain of Colonel Roosevelt's intimate associates.

To Make Holiday of Birthday A bill to make Roosevelt's birthday, October 27, a national holiday, has been introduced in the House of Representatives by George Washington Edmonds, of Philadelphia, and indorsement of this measure probably will be a part of the session held here tomorrow.

Soldiers in the field will also honor the memory of the dead former President. Secretary of War Baker has called General Pershing to make tomorrow a day for soldiers in the field to observe an inquiry from Representative McCormick, of Illinois, Mr. Baker wrote:

HUSBAND AND WIFE BURIED Fort Richmond Couple Were Victims of Pneumonia Both victims of pneumonia, Gustav and Gertrude, today from their home, 1443 1/2 street, Mr. Etzelberg died Saturday and his wife died today.

The husband was stricken on Tuesday and his wife, Katherine, died today. Each was thirty-four years of age.

LONDON TUBE MEN MAKE PEACE PACT

Trains Due to Run at Noon. Strike Agreement Failed Yesterday

NEW PLAN IN BELFAST Employers Willing to Give 47-Hour Week Now. Shorter One Later

By the Associated Press London, Feb. 8.—(By A. P.)—The president of the Board of Trade, announced at 2:30 o'clock this morning that an arrangement with union executives had been reached and that railway service would be resumed as soon as possible.

This announcement followed a conference in which Sir Albert, Sir Edward Shortt, Secretary for Home Affairs, and other government officials, discussed the situation with executives of the National Union of Railwaymen and representatives of the management of the underground railways. The conference lasted the whole evening.

Acting Secretary Hudson, of the National Union of Railwaymen, said he was satisfied with the agreement which had been reached. He asserted accredited representatives would be appointed by the men to care for the physical needs of the men during the strike.

The men expected today trains would be running normally at noon.

Last night, after a day of conference between labor leaders and Board of Trade officials, the situation was still quiescent. The men were to resume operations yesterday, after a settlement had apparently been agreed, left the situation then in doubt.

The electrical trade union has called off its strike at least until Sunday, when there will be another meeting with government officials to discuss the situation.

An official announcement last evening by the Executive Council having been convened for Sunday, to consider national action to secure a forty-hour week for the railwaymen.

The government in the attitude of the government in first refusing to intervene and then intervening to safeguard capitalist interests by suspending the civil rights of Trades Union members, were ordered immediately a resumption of work pending national action.

London Was Disappointed The news that the tube and district railway employees had not returned to work came late yesterday afternoon, and the announcement that there would be no service on the Metropolitan and Great Northern lines was a distinct disappointment to the thousands of Londoners who, after their trials in getting to and from work during the previous week, had anticipated, from earlier reports, a return to normal conditions before evening.

At Belfast it was said officially that employers of union labor have asked the government to resume work on a basis of forty-seven hours a week with a promise of a forty-four-hour week when the treaty of peace is signed.

Police authorities in London, who were made professor of applied Christianity—and proceeded to apply his views on the college established him years later.

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The divorce followed, and the Bands and Herron went to New York, where they plighted their union last in May, 1907. She is said to have driven away in the phrase, "We intend to live together as man and wife."

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President Picks Russian Mission

Want to Get Out of Russia The controlling influence in creating this attitude on the part of the administration is no doubt the military situation in Russia.

While the Allied military situation in Russia apparently is an impossible one, the economic situation of Russia under the Bolsheviks is equally impossible, and the Bolsheviks themselves recognize it.

No other explanation is possible for the highly conciliatory message from Teltchiner.

From that message one would expect Russia to send to the conference a counterpart, if it has him, of White, the genial, rotund philosopher, whose spirit no one can ruffle.

WHITE IS A NOVELIST. HERRON EX-PREACHER William Allen White, one of the delegates to Prince Island, was born in Emporium, Pa., in 1873.

He came into national prominence in a political way in 1912 as a member of the National Committee of the Progressive party.

Before this time he was known to the public as a humorist through the fame of his editorial on "What's the Matter With Kansas," and as the author of novels having to do with politics.

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Fail to Call Off Strike on Mayor's Ultimatum to Operate Utilities

CITY ACTS PROMPTLY Starts Own Jitney Service. I. W. W. Foment General Walkout in Butte

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